## The Blath Sranch gemactat.



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|  |  |  |  |  | \| CORRY O'LANUSAT THE OIL RE |
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|  |  |  |  |  | cept lots of people.I am for "Snake Run," the most liklientplace for oil.They call these places runs because eyery |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | The blood mounted in a crimson tide to his face, and for a moment he seemed half inclined to be angry. "lt was a pretiy farce, was it not?" he | They call these places runs because eyery person who is after oil runs here. <br> Every man you meet is a president, direct- |
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|  | BELLS SPECIFIC PILLS |  |  |  |  |
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|  | SELLS SPELFDC PILLS |  |  |  | Also two hundred more petroleum pil |
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|  | Sex |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | for. mantle prece with the coal scutle for a |
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|  | by any other remedy. but enclose the money in alettar to tha nromieiDR. J. BKiAN, BOY 5079, |  |  |  | thous |
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|  | The Private Medical Adviser. An invaluable treatise of 64 pages, by DR. JOHN HARVEY. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | ot a candle and went down to see sbout |
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|  | Every lady should prccure a copy without delay.Three Editions, 50,000 each, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Mror | and asserted that if her mother was put todeath she wished to die also. The scene |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | pher, which alarmed the native who sold m the land, and to ease his conscience gaveback the money, and wanted me to stop boring. |
|  |  |  |  | witnessed it, including a number of hardy were moved to tears. Miss S. hav- |  |
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|  |  | Itatiol | ing her fan, until no longer able to endurehis stern, silent regaad, she pouted her red |  | and bit went in, and there was a report likethat made by Butler's powder boat that didn't blow up Ft Fisher. |
|  |  |  |  | vice to her in obtaining the desired interview with the President, or that chey were beir- |  |
|  |  |  | "Oome, Come, Mr. Harrington ${ }_{6}$ do put offthat woful visage, and take me back to thedrawing-room. Peopl e will begin to remark |  | didn't blow up Ft Fisher. Things were slightly confused for a time.- |
| KKE, KEENEY, ©0., |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | drawing-room. Peopl e will begin to remark our absence." He sm'led a little contemptuously, think- | veiled, made their appearanoe at the White House shortly after Miss Suratt, for the pur |  |
|  |  | fair, bewildering will $0^{\prime}$-the-wisp had flick - ered her treacherous light across his way he followed eagerly, surrendering bimself | He smiled a little contemptuously, think-ing. no doubt, of the many times she had linfered apart with him, uatroubled by any such | $\begin{aligned} & \text { House shorty after Miss Suratt, for the pur } \\ & \text { pose of interceding with the President in be- } \\ & \text { half of their brother. Failing to see the } \\ & \text { President, they addressed a note to Mrs. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | simplicity fondly cheating himself that h was the wooer, and not the wooed - the cap- |  | Johnson and expressed a hope that she wo'dnot turn a deaf ear to their pleadings. Mrs. |  |
|  |  |  | conquests," he said slowly, "but you havelost in womonly dignity and honor infinitelymore than you have gained, 1 feel more of |  |  |
|  | one of the most eminent physicians, prescribed them for many years in his private practice, and no phy- sisian was more truly popular or wilely known than hsm in the treatment of | was the wooer, and not the wooed - the captor and not the captured. But perhaps, after all, this was not sur- |  | Johnson being quite sick it was deemed ex- pedient by the ushers not to deliver the note. |  |
|  |  |  | more than you have gained, 1 feel more of shame for you this moment than I do of sor row for the frustration of my own late hopes. |  |  |
|  |  |  | for since you have given me this revelation ofyourself I cannot sufficiently express my grat-itıde for yonr rejection of my suit. I pity |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | self the favored man. I think she mast have thoroughly studied the heart she proposed to arry captive before laying her plans for a |  | Times. <br> The Rev. Robert Hall, disgusted by |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | He rose and gravely offered her his arm,which she, with steadily averted face, silent-ly accepted, and they passed out of the roon, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ly accepted, and they passed out of the roont in appearance as llttle like the pair that had entered there a half hour before as could well |  |  |
|  | other Female Pills, they can make a larger profiton-but enclose the money and send direct toDr, J. BYRAN. General Agent, | on indefinitely, like St. Paul, making her-self "all things to all men," though with adifferent purpose, and wholly irresistible ivevery phaze. every phaze. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | IN An Irish painter advertises in Eng- <br> and a picture of Death as large as life <br> - |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | The talk of women is generally about the men. Even their laugh is but 'he ! he! |  |

